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## Safe Choices Program

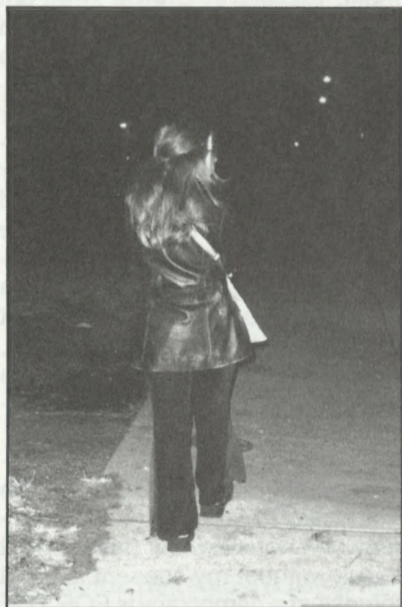


Photo by Constance Mensh  
*Taking a midnight walk by yourself is a bad idea!*

By Erik Burnett

Though little known on campus, the Safe Choices Program has been operating for the past two years to improve relations between the students living off campus and

their neighbors. The program, run by Student Health Services, hopes to help relieve tensions between the two groups by establishing communication.

Permanent residents are put in contact with students in the program and the two groups encourage the exchange of phone numbers and communication among residents of the neighborhoods. The program is now in effect in eight locations and has nine permanent resident contacts. There are six contacts in the North Camden area and three contacts for the areas south of campus.

This communication is hoped to assist with issues such as parking, noise levels, trash and property damage. Addressing these topics will ideally decrease the number of phone calls to the police for such offenses by encouraging the residents to call the students directly as

an alternative.

This program was established with a grant from the NCAA for the purpose of reducing underage drinking. The grant could be used however the school deemed appropriate.

"We wanted the money to help with off-campus issues because we think that is where most of the underage drinking occurs and where the majority of the calls to the police come from," said Jennifer Berkman, administrative director of Student Health Services.

The program is unique in that there are few, if any, schools in the country that have similar programs designed to act as intermediates between the students and the residents. It is now the second year of the program and the grant extends for one more year.

"We hope we can keep this run-

ning, even when the grant runs out, through help from volunteers because it is a good program and it is making a difference," said Berkman.

Many of the residents working with the program are much older than the students and some have had their own children graduate from Salisbury. The students in the program receive special training in leadership to assist them in getting neighbors and students together and involved. Three credits are given for completing the leadership program.

"We wanted to set our goals low so we would have immediate success; I think we have done that and now we are looking to expand," said Berkman. "I think the most important thing is to see that there are good things going on out there. It's not all bad, and the students are trying to work with residents."

## University-to-University Technology Park



Courtesy of efuse.com

*The rise of technology.*

By Shea Maddox

The Eastern Shore could soon experience a technology boom consisting of businesses, a light-rail service and an area of powerful economic status, if plans proposed by the Greater Salisbury Committee are put into place to construct a University-to-University Technology Park.

The Greater Salisbury Committee, founded in 1967 and consisting of 70 CEO's of businesses within

the area, is proposing a University-to-University Technology Park between Salisbury and Princess Anne.

"We envisioned the lower three counties to attract major corporations in technology," said Joe Ollinger, Greater Salisbury Committee chair. "The idea of a light-rail to connect Salisbury University and UMES has also been part of the vision."

This program hopes to bring a much-needed economic boost to the middle and lower shore as well as providing improved opportunities for students within the region. As most students of Salisbury University leave the area after graduation to pursue their careers, the Greater Salisbury Committee plans to build

better opportunities and a larger economic area to help keep graduates working in the area.

Ollinger hopes that the proposal will create high-paying jobs for professionals, increase average household income, attract outside professionals and transform the Tri-County area into a key economic region of Maryland.

Similar plans to the U-to-U Technology Park include the Research Triangle in North Carolina, Silicon Valley in California and the I-270 corridor in Montgomery County, MD. All have proved successful in their dedication towards building a more technology-savvy environment for their citizens.

"The current railways running par-

allel to Route 13 could be used as a light-rail track in the near future," said Ollinger. "The students could travel quicker from Salisbury University to UMES, [and] employees of the businesses would have access to the railways [as well]."

The cost for the project is unknown; however, it will receive special funding from federal and state sources and coordinated educational support through the University of Maryland system.

U-to-U will indeed be a long-term project, but in the end it will hopefully prove successful in the opportunities for jobs, economic improvement and education that it will bring to university graduates and the people of the Eastern Shore.

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## Letter from the Editor

### Thanksgiving Gives Criminals A Chance

Jesse Brushe  
News Editor

As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, students begin to wrap up mid-semester schoolwork and head home for the holiday season. However, if the current trend on and off campus continues, this holiday season is sure to be an unfavorable one. Of course, I am talking about the trend of crime that has recently been plaguing Salisbury University. From the robberies in St. Martins and Seagull Village to the rape on Margaret Street, many students have been concerned for their safety as serious crime takes hold of campus.

Reading through the Crime Beat for the week of November 8 through November 15, published by Salisbury University Police, there are four references to theft and three suspicious person reports on campus, and this is only a one week window of time.

To further complicate matters, my apartment door on campus in Chesapeake Hall has broken three times since the semester began, with an average repair time of three days. So let's look at what we have on our hands: increased crime reports, including armed robbery and suspicious person reports; unreliable, broken dormitory doors; and an extended vacation time, for which everyone on campus will be forced to leave.

The critical areas of threat are St. Martins and Dogwood Village. The ease by which one can gain entry to either complex is elementary. They both are relatively secluded or at least have a hindered clear line of sight. The doors are extremely easy to break into, and once you are in the only problem one must worry about is where to put all the computers, and stereos, and DVD players, and cash and jewelry that is there. I guess the most difficult part for a criminal is finding a pawnshop with enough cash to be able to afford all the stuff taken from campus.

My roommates and I have tried to brainstorm ideas of how we can keep our stuff safe during break, but given the situation all we could think of was to chain everything to the floor and let a small terrier loose in our apartment before we leave. So happy Thanksgiving.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the "article" written about the impending war in Iraq. First, the "article" should have been in the opinion section of the Flyer because it did not contain factual researched information, it contained the opinion of one of the writers on the staff, which I am sure was not the full opinion of the Flyer.

To discuss what was said in the opinion, I think it is sad that so many people in this world are willing to killing thousands of children (contrary to popular belief that is what war does) in order to make a regime change. Where the regime change needs to happen is in the US, by taking George W. Bush out of office he stole. This is an opinion, not an article, so I am stating what I think.

Our bombing campaigns in Iraq that have been going on for a long time have killed many innocent children. The US bombed a civilian (key word being CIVILIAN, a NOT MILITARY) airport in Basra, Iraq killing many innocent people. UNICEF has said because of our harsh sanctions on Iraq five to six thousand Iraqi children are dying every month because of the unnecessary sanctions. The people of Iraq are innocent, so are the people of Afghanistan. I agree, what happened on 9/11 was horrible, and I believe what Saddam Hussein has done in Iraq is deplorable, but what about what we have done. The United States Armed Forces have committed major crimes and also our government and tax dollars have supported murder and genocide in other nations. Plan Columbia, the US supported plan to encourage and train Colombian guerillas to take control of the government there. Or what about training soldiers at Fort Benning or the School of the Americas in order to go to Latin America and commit the most atrocious human rights abuses? The US government and our money support this inexcusable activity.

Has anyone thought about the fact that a preemptive war on Iraq is also against international law, technically making George W. Bush a war criminal? Wow, that puts him in the ranks of the greatest like Slobodan Milosevic. International law states that a preemptive attack maybe justified as an act of self-

defense only when a genuine threat exists. As the CIA has said over and over again, they do not see Iraq as a threat. Saddam Hussein has not issued a threat to the US government. Hussein also never threw out the UN inspectors, the United States government asked them to leave to that we could start a bombing campaign in Iraq in December 1998 and the US used the information from the inspectors to plan our bombing campaign (illegal) and therefore Saddam did not let the inspectors back. The Security Council cannot legally support such a strike and the US congress cannot either. So this war is not only wrong, it is against the law; but as Bush has showed us, he is not above breaking the law.

Call me unpatriotic! Call me anti-american! I think that it takes more patriotism to stand up for democracy and not allow our government to rule without my consent. Do not forget that a democracy is FOR THE PEOPLE. The spirit of America is a spirit of a free will and the ability to disagree with your government. I do not, will not, and cannot support the war on Iraq.  
From Kabul to Khartoum  
David Rovics:

From Guatemala to Korea  
To the tunnels beneath Hanoi  
From Tulsa to El Chorrillo  
Fat Man to Little Boy

We fought them in Nicaragua  
And upon the Cuban shore  
We killed Khaddafi's daughter  
See what the fatwa's got in store

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With the cruise missiles of justice  
And the spent shells of democracy  
Oh, say, can you see

From Kabul to Khartoum  
Where Allah's martyrs bled  
To the Iraqi desert  
Two hundred thousand people dead

From the School of the Assassins  
To Argentina's dirty war  
From Arizona to Nevada  
We'll nuke our way to heaven's door

Signed,  
A True American, Matt Ripa

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## FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Distinguished Faculty Award Highlights Two SU Professors



Courtesy of SU faculty website

Dr. Victoria Hutchinson is one of the professors who received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

By Adam Lehman  
Features Editor

Dr. Nancy Michelson and Dr. Victoria Hutchinson are this year's recipients of the Salisbury University Distinguished Faculty Award, which highlights outstanding

achievement in teaching. Both professors have strong bonds with their students though their knowledge of education and dance.

During her undergraduate studies, Michelson, who is now an associate professor in the department of education, says she loved the idea of teaching. Her student teaching experiences drove her to want to help students who were struggling with school.

She plays a large part in encouraging classroom reading throughout the area, and her membership in the Eastern Shore Reading Council helps her reach out to children in the community.

Michelson is also the coordinator of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program, an intensive, 13-month curriculum that trains and prepares professionals from other fields for teaching in a classroom setting. "It is designed for people that didn't know they wanted to teach when they were at the undergraduate level," she says.

Michelson says she was very excited about receiving the award, which is a formal recognition for her work. "Our scholarship is the outreach we do with area teachers and children," she says.

To continue the community outreach, the May Literacy Lab was recently opened. The facility is named after Florence May and her husband, the late John May, who left an endowment to help children learn to read. Michelson was the founding director, and under her guidance the Camden House has become a place for children to find literacy.

Hutchinson inspires her students artistically, for she is the driving force behind the SU Dance Company and the dance program. She has studied at Temple University and the University of Arizona, and throughout her career she has earned three degrees in dance and has choreographed more than 40 dance works.

"She inspires students to go beyond a normal choreographic vi-

sion," says Christiana Moore, a senior English and theatre major who was last year's president of the dance company. "She makes you delve within and create from the heart."

Through the Seidel Department, Hutchinson was one of the proponents of establishing the dance minor, and this semester she helped bring her knowledge to the theatre.

The dance program and theatre program joined during the rehearsal process of *Big Love*, the upcoming production in Fulton Hall. Hutchinson choreographed several scenes and helped to train the actors to protect their bodies during the highly physical show.

Compassionate professors like Michelson and Hutchinson are valuable to the university, especially as the school's reputation keeps improving. Their hard work and dedication has impacted many students, both academically and artistically.

## "Big" Theatre Production Opens in Fulton

By Peter Rouleau

The Bobbi Biron Theatre Company will present Charles Mee's Obie award winning *Big Love* as the next main stage production. Robert Smith, a professor of communication and theatre arts, directs.

"I chose this play because it's a lot of fun and the source material is very interesting," he says. "Stylistically, it's a very different sort of play for our students to work on."

Mee's unique work is an update of Aeschylus' *The Suppliant Women*, an ancient Greek text believed to be the earliest play of the Western world. The original story concerns 50 brides whose families force them to marry 50 cousins.

Not keen to the idea of marriage, the women flee, only to be followed by the men. The women decide that murdering their would-be lovers is the only way to free themselves.

In updating the story, Mee narrows the cast to five brides and five cousins, and turns the story into a "comic tragedy," using the play to examine questions of life, pop cul-

ture, tragedy and justice.

According to Smith, *Big Love* is a very presentational script, where the audience is aware they are watching a show.

By "addressing the audience directly, blending music and song, [having] wild movement with words [and] not pretending to be other than theatrical—the play offers the opportunity to produce a more stylized, even symbolic event," he says.

"I like how there are so many different characters and how each of them, even though they're so different, are so alike in ways," says Jason Lang, a senior theatre major who plays Constantine. "They contrast each other well."

The cast also includes Bill Baisey, Diana Giattino, Patrick Herb, Kendra Jones, Priscilla Magalee, Sean Michalski, Lindsey Porter and Dan Wachter. Technical staff members are David Shuh (set designer), Justin Gallo (lighting designer), Kristina Lawall (stage manager) and Lisa Lantz (costume designer).



Photo by Carla Pini

Actors rehearse for "Big Love!"



Photo by Carla Pini





Photo by Brian Zitzelman  
Do dorks play board games?

By Brian Zitzelman

What is a dork? It is a question that has been asked by people throughout the ages. Is a dork simply someone who has no social life? Does a person have to read comic books to be considered one? Are there any problems with actually being a dork?

"A dork is someone who enjoys the finer things in life – comics, science fiction cinema, D&D and not having a girlfriend," says junior Leamon Tuttle.

Sophomore Dameon Gibbs has a different, yet somewhat similar definition. "It's someone who is goofy, smart, and a bad dresser."

Junior Wala-Neh Labala believes dorks are simply those who are considered to be uncool. "So who can we say are dorks?" asks Labala. "We all are based on who you ask."

Freshman Cat Hess agrees with Labala. Hess says that anyone who does not fit into the shallow stan-

dards of society is considered a dork. "Why should that define someone, you know?"

While the exact definition of a dork may be disputed, everyone appears to agree that dorks and geeks are different.

"For me, a dork is a supra-geek, one who goes far above the call of duty," says Tuttle.

The opinion is also shared by junior Jared Espenchied. "A geek knows geek-like subjects. They might be his hobby, his job or his favorite thing," he says. "A dork, on the other hand, has an unhealthy fascination with such subjects."

So what exactly do dorks do for fun? A favorite thing for dorks is playing videogames. However, over the years, videogames have become more and more mainstream. There is a difference between a mainstream videogame player and a dork player. Mainstream players typically own one system and play mostly football games like "Madden 2003." Dork players are the type that have several systems, including handhelds so they can play while on the run. They also are more likely to play games like "Super Monkey Ball" and "Dance Dance Revolution."

Now that the difference between

dorks and geeks is understood, one must wonder just how many dorks are on campus anyway.

"I know for a fact there are a number of closet dorks lurking around here," says Tuttle. "I mean we're still the minority, but dorks are everywhere. Just remember that the next time you say something like 'Captain America is dumb.'"

The vast abundance of dorks is easy to see. Simply walk out to Red Square and look for someone in an X-men or Batman shirt and you will see them....everywhere.

The month of November has proven to be one of joy for dorks on campus. The month kicked off with "Spider-man" being released on DVD. It has also seen the release of "Star Wars Episode 2: Attack of the Clones" as well as "The Lord of the Rings: Special Extended Edition," both on DVD. This month also

is the time when all of the year's biggest videogames are released. So if there is a dork with a big smile on his face, there is a good reason for it.

With that in mind, do dorks have more fun? Hess certainly believes they do. "You don't feel stupid for doing something or liking something. People that are trying to hide parts of themselves because they are afraid that people will think they are dorky are missing out on a lot."

Tuttle agrees with this sentiment. "The dorks I know don't drink. So even if we don't have fun, at least we remember it."

Dorks: they are truly a fascinating bunch, so say hello or give them a hearty handshake. Remember, like Gibbs says, "You will always need their help at some point in your school career."

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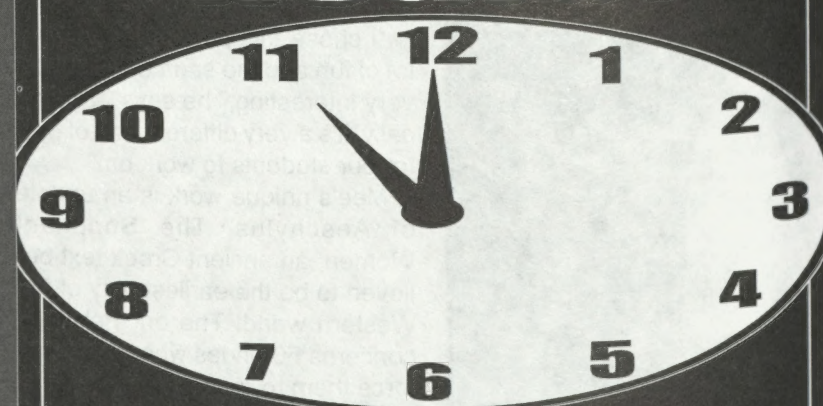
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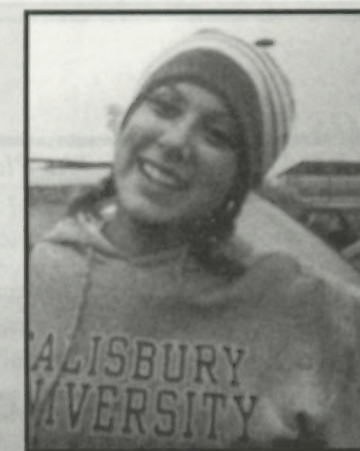
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Sophomore



"I came for Mac's birthday and to support the team."  
Stephen Filicky  
Junior



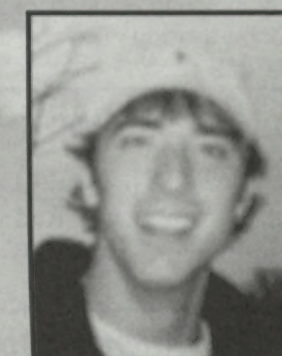
"I came to see the game, support the team and be with my friends. It's a day I wouldn't want to miss."  
Jessica Meade  
Sophomore



"We are diehard Salisbury fans and we would stand in any weather for our boys!"  
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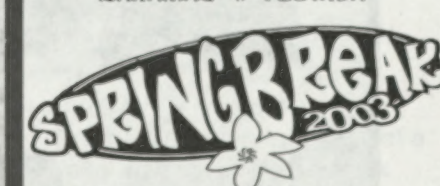


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## CAMPUS BLURBS

compiled by Samantha Young

### Theatre Performance - 'Big Love'

by Charles Mee

November 20<sup>th</sup> - November 25<sup>th</sup> @ 8 p.m. in the Fulton Hall Theater, with an additional showing on November 24<sup>th</sup> @ 2 p.m.

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November 22<sup>nd</sup> - 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium

November 23<sup>rd</sup> - 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium

November 24<sup>th</sup> - 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium

### QuinTango Performance: November 23<sup>rd</sup> @ 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium

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sic. Performances by tango dancers highlight the evening. A master class will be offered from 5-6 p.m. on the stage of the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

### Writers-on-the-Shore Series Present Poet Jeffrey Skinner

November 25<sup>th</sup> @ 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the Commons

Poet Jeffrey Skinner, the author of four volumes of poetry, has been Poet-in-Residence at the Frost Place (1997) and at the James Merrill House (2002). He also teaches at the University of Louis-

ville. Admission is free and open to the public.

### Attention December Graduating Stafford Loan Borrowers

You are reminded to complete the Direct Loan Exit Interview Online Session by December 2, 2002. You will need to go to <http://www.dlservicer.ed.gov> to complete this federal mandate. If you choose not to complete the online exit session(s) your academic records will be held.



## Crime Beat



### Crime Beat

11/8/02 - 11/15/02

11/7-11/8  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Theft** - a resident of Wicomico Hall reported that his wallet was missing and presumed stolen.

11/9  
2:24 a.m.

**Disorderly Conduct** - a non-student, visiting a resident of Wicomico, was causing a disturbance. University Police located the person and escorted him back to Wicomico Hall. A no-trespassing letter will be sent.

11/10  
3:35 a.m.

**Suspicious Person** - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported an unknown person walked into an unlocked room. When asked what he was doing, he stated that he was looking for "Brian." The man was also seen looking into another room through a window.

11/10  
1:45 p.m.

**Disorderly Conduct/Act of Intolerance** - a student and a

guest were walking through the Devilbiss parking lot and a resident of Pocomoke Hall shouted from the window. The victims felt that the yelling was threatening and racially biased. Administrative hearing is pending.

11/11  
8:48 a.m.

**Runaway Juvenile** - Montgomery County Police reported that a runaway juvenile was possibly on campus. The person was located in Choptank Hall. The juvenile was turned over to a relative.

11/10-11/11  
7 p.m. - 8 a.m.

**Vandalism/Attempted B&E** - The door handle to a room in Fulton Hall was damaged in a possible attempt to gain entry into the room. No entry was made and nothing was reported missing.

11/7 and 11/12

**Suspicious Person** - on 11/13 University Police received information that a student had been followed on two occasions in the past week. A student reported that on 11/7 at approx. 4 p.m., a vehicle was parked next to her in the Caruthers parking lot. A few

minutes later she noticed the same vehicle parked next to her at an off-campus shopping center. Again, on 11/12 she saw the same vehicle parked next to her in the Library parking lot. She drove to an off-campus location and the vehicle was again parked next to her. The suspect vehicle is described as a dark-colored (bluish/green) car, possibly a Pontiac Grand Am with Tennessee license plates.

11/11  
12:30 p.m.

**Theft** - a student employee reported that a wallet was stolen from on top of a desk in a room on the second floor of Fulton Hall. The wallet had only been left unattended for a few moments.

11/12  
12 a.m. - 11 a.m.

**Vandalism** - several vinyl letters were removed from the glass on the vestibule on the north side of Choptank Hall.

11/13  
7 p.m. - 7:35 p.m.

**Theft** - a student reported that a book bag and its contents were stolen from the Commons building

near the Cashier's station. A short time later, a student in a locker room in Maggs gym recovered the book bag. Three textbooks and a microcassette recorder are missing.

11/14  
11:05 p.m.

**Suspicious Person** - University Police received a call of a suspicious person in the area of Chesapeake Hall. An officer located a man who hid behind a dumpster. He was identified as a non-student and was escorted from campus. A no-trespassing letter will be sent.

11/14  
12:20 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

**Theft** - a student reported that a wallet was stolen from a book bag. The theft occurred in the Commons while the student was at lunch and had left the book bag unattended.





## OUT OF THE SUGGESTION BOX

This column is based on the written comments and concerns that students, faculty and staff put in the campus suggestion boxes located in most buildings around campus. The President's Office staff collects these comments and then solicits responses from appropriate personnel.

A discouraged employee writes:

"The Bosses' Day luncheon and the Secretaries' Day luncheon need to be stopped. Seventy five percent of the bosses and secretaries honestly don't want to go, but they feel obligated to ask. The atmosphere on this campus - no one wants to go, so why put us on the spot and make us ask? Just stop the luncheons and if anyone wants to celebrate, then they can do it quietly off campus."

Jane Fandray, Director of Food Services responds:

We provide the Bosses, Secretary's and Holiday luncheons as part of our regular calendar of events. These also include the special Bon Coeur luncheons that attract a good number of campus faculty and staff members. There are also many dinner events (such as Lobster night) that are attended by customers other than students. We are certainly willing to curtail these events if it is decided that it is in the best interest of the campus community.

Because our only purpose in providing these events is to promote good will, perhaps this question is best decided by the Staff and/or Faculty advisory committees or the Campus Community Committee chaired by Lee Ann Shull of the Human Resources Office.

Perhaps the author of this suggestion might want to contact Lee Ann to discuss other ways to promote positive campus relations. Thank you.

A monetarily challenged member of the community suggests:

"Make snack machine snacks cheaper."

John Yarborough, of Central Stores, responds:

The University Vending program is designed and administered in such a manner as to charge minimum price for the premium products offered. University vending products are priced at or below the prices at similar machines located throughout the community.

The costs for buying the product, filling the machine and any overhead involved is barely covered by the prices charged. Last year, University Vending program experienced a net loss for operations in comparison to sales for operations conducted in FY 2002. A further reduction in retail prices would only create a greater loss and would most likely lead to a total cessation of operations in a very short period of time. Salisbury University Vending prides itself on the fact that prices set for use by our campus community are the most competitive available for this type of retail service anywhere and has maintained this guiding premise since the program was founded in 1991. I hope this answers any questions about vending machine prices.

## the Scoffing

By Laura Farrell and Brent Riley

### Gas Money



**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
University Park last night open.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
The Commons closes at 3:30 p.m.  
Cool Beans Cyber Cafe Closes at 3 p.m.  
The Gull's Nest Pub & Eatery closes at 3 p.m.  
Caruthers Square, Fulton Plaza & Henson Court Satellite Dining close at 2 p.m.

## Thanksgiving Closing Schedule

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
The Commons opens at 4:30 p.m. for dinner.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
All operations resume regular hours.

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## LOCAL MUSIC CALENDAR

Nov/Dec

Compiled by Constance Mensh

Photo Editor

**VENUES, CLUBS AND EVENTS:**

Brew River  
502 W. Main St., Salisbury  
The Monkey Barrel  
University Square, S. Salisbury, Blvd.

• 11/23- Written Prisms w/ Lennex- Saturday

Great Hall  
Salisbury University  
• 12/8- Written Prisms w/ Downtown Singapore

Ramshead Tavern  
33 West St., Annapolis  
• 11/24- Jazz is Dead  
• 11/30- Keller Williams  
• 12/02- Gaelic storm  
• 12/11- Hot Tuna

9:30 Club  
815 V St, Washington D.C.

• 11/22- Galactic  
• 11/23- Galactic w/ Kid Koala  
• 11/24- Saves the Day, Ash, Circle & Square & more  
• 11/25- Rufio, The Ataris & Eyes Adrift  
• 12/03- Guster  
• 12/04- Ben Kwell, Brenden Benson & Paul Oakenfold

Recher Theater  
512 York Road, Towson  
• 11/22- 2 Skinnee J's & Jepetto  
• 11/23- David Allan Coe  
• 11/24- Sonic Youth w The Liars  
• 11/27- Jah Works  
• 11/28- Laughing Colors  
• 11/29- Kelly Bell Band  
• 11/30- Malvado & Burn

Every Wednesday, THE MAIN SQUEEZE (formerly Aesop's Table in downtown Salisbury) hosts an open mic night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

If you have anything to add to the local music calendar, please send the event name, time, date and location to [constantlyconstance@yahoo.com](mailto:constantlyconstance@yahoo.com) or to [flyer@salisbury.edu](mailto:flyer@salisbury.edu).

Monday, November 25

# Chocolate Mania

4:30-8 p.m. In The Rotunda

Rocky Road Fudge  
Chocolate Oblivion  
Chocolate Eclairs  
Chocolate Mousse  
Chocolate Cream Tarts  
Ice Cream with Toppings  
Chocolate Covered Bananas

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## CAC Win Earns SU Men's X-C Team A Triple Crown: Men's Team Finishes First Out Of Five, Women's Team Finishes Fourth Out Of Seven

By Noah Wood

On Saturday, November 9, Salisbury won the Capital Athletic Conference Championship Meet hosted by York College at John Rudy Park in York, PA.

The CAC Championship Meet was the epitome of the team's efforts and training throughout the season. Last year, Mary Washington College beat out Salisbury University for the CAC crown by a few points; however, the men were determined to show Mary Washington that they were not satisfied with last year's second place finish. As a result, they ran one of their best and most hard-fought races of the season.

In addition to this win, the men have also successfully won the Maryland State Cross Country Championships and the Mason-

Dixon Championships. SU has completed the Triple Crown of cross country. The squad still has the challenge of the NCAA Division III Mid-east Regional Championships ahead of them.

"I'm just ecstatic for these men, not only for what they accomplished this Saturday, but what they've accomplished all year," said Jim Jones, the head coach for the men's and women's cross country teams.

The men's team had six of its members earn All-CAC honors by finishing in the top fifteen. Sophomore Tristan Gilbert (3rd place), freshman Will Murdoch (5th place), senior Andy Marrocco (6th place) and sophomore Will Detwiler (7th place) earned First Team All-CAC honors by finishing in the top seven. Sophomore Brad Ellis (10th place) and junior Steve Jacobs (13th

place) finished with Second Team All-CAC honors.

In addition, Will Murdoch won the CAC Rookie of the Year award and Coach Jones won the CAC Coach of the Year award.

"I'm definitely very proud of the performance," said Gilbert. "I'm happy that everything came together. I love it when a plan comes together. It's just good to know that all the hard work we put in paid off."

The women also had some decent performances. Though this was not their best race of the season, they still managed to finish fourth out of a field of six teams. The women finished with 99 points and beat York College (fifth with 107 points) and Gallaudet University (sixth with 133 points). However, Jones still thinks there is room for

improvement in their next meet at the Regional Championships.

"I know we're a better team than what we showed on Saturday, and I hope we respond well at the Regional Meet," said Jones.

"I think for us, the CAC meet really put things in perspective," said sophomore Stacey Hopkins. "We didn't do as well as we would have liked, and it will motivate us to run better at Regionals."

Sophomore Kelsey Scheitlin's tenth place finish in the race resulted in a Second Team All-CAC honor.

After proving their hard work, courage and determination, Salisbury cross country enjoyed success at the CAC Championships that only a season of awesome work ethic and dedication could bring.

## Salisbury Drops Regent Cup, Remains Playoff Bound

By Matt Rosati

Despite letting the conference championship, the Regents Cup and a perfect season slip away, the Salisbury football team has claimed their first post-season bid in twelve years. Sloppy play, no running game and horrible special teams resulted in a 37-7 defeat at the hands of Frostburg State University in last Saturday's Regent Cup game at Towson University.

The scoring started on a bad punt snap over the head of Salisbury punter Rick Nestler, setting up a nine-yard touchdown run by Frostburg running back Tim Pearson. Pearson finished the day with 162 yards and two touchdowns, while only carrying the ball 19 times.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Salisbury, setting up a 17-yard touchdown strike from Grant Burrough to Roy Olson, putting the Bobcats up 14-0.

For the first time all season, the ball did not bounce Salisbury's way. They went on to fumble the next kick-off and fumbled the ball on three of their next four possessions. Another bad snap by Salisbury resulted in a Frostburg safety, allowing them to take a 23-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Things did not get much better in the second half. Midway through

the third quarter, Salisbury could not get the job done once again on special teams. A high snap allowed Andy Williams time to break through the Salisbury line, where he was not only able to block the punt, but recovered it and scampered 19 yards for the touchdown, putting SU in an even deeper hole.

The #3 ranked rushing attack in the nation was kept in check all day by the Frostburg defense. Led by sophomore DE Kevin Culbert, who registered 19 tackles (seven solo, eight for a loss), the Bobcats held Salisbury to only 95 yards rushing. The one bright spot for the Gulls' offense was senior fullback Reggie Boyce, who carried the ball 21 times for 111 yards, scoring the lone Salisbury touchdown.

Despite dropping the game to Frostburg, Salisbury gets a chance to silence all the critics who have blasted Head Coach Sherman Wood for playing one of the weakest schedules in the nation. On Saturday, Salisbury will travel to Kings College (PA) and face the Monarchs in Wiles-Barre, PA at 12 noon. The Monarchs received their first bid to tournament play after winning the Middle Atlantic Conference with an 8-2 record. The two teams will be facing each other for the first time in history.

## SU Field Hockey Qualifies for Final Four

By Lisa Gentilella and Erik Burnett

Despite horrible weather conditions all weekend, the Salisbury Field Hockey team was able to come away with a birth into the NCAA Final Four, on Friday in Springfield, Massachusetts.

SU defeated sixth-ranked Cortland State 3-1 on goals by Jess Manzone, Brittany Elliott and Lindsey Elliott. The Sea Gulls will face No. 1 Rowan in the semi-finals and if victorious will meet up against the winner of No. 4 TCNJ and No. 2 Messiah for the national title.

The Gulls took a 1-0 lead into the half and pushed the lead to two after Brittany Elliott's goal at 37:45. The Red Dragons cut the deficit to 2-1 with a little under 25 minutes to play. Salisbury was able to keep its intensity and sealed the victory with less than five minutes to play on Lindsey Elliott's goal, her 20<sup>th</sup> of the season, on Erin Budd's third assist of the day.

Melissa Taylor made seven saves and the Sea Gulls out-shot Cortland 11-10. Salisbury is now 17-2, while earning its second final four appearance in three years.

In Saturday's regional semi-final, the expectations were high as SU squared off against New England College.

The Sea Gulls capitalized early and took a 5-1 lead into halftime, eventually coming away with the 6-1 victory over the 16-2 team from

New England.

Senior Jessica Manzone scored the first goal of the game with 16:43 left in the first period. The Gulls then hit their stride scoring three more goals to take a 4-0 lead. Junior Lindsey Elliott, this year's CAC Player of the Year and current leading scorer, added the second goal of the game with 13:13 left in the first period.

When asked about the team's expectations for the game, Manzone replied, "We were really excited coming into the game."

Speed and ball control seemed to be the keys to victory as Salisbury kept the ball in the New England end of the field for the majority of the first half, only allowing two shots on goal.

There seemed to be a distinct advantage for Salisbury in the speed of the players, with Salisbury players having break-aways and chasing down opponents in the open field.

With 10:16 left in the first half, sophomore Erin Budd scored a goal off a goalie deflection. The New England coach then called a timeout to let her team regroup, but it was to no avail as senior Jill Cressor scored off a deflection with 3:41 left in the half.

Cressor contributed the final goal of the game off a pass from sophomore Melissa Webster with 9:53 left in the game.

## Redskins, Ravens Slip in Tough Losses

By Adam Harrow

It seems the pool of Redskins troubles will never end, as they suffered another loss this week at the hands of the New York Giants. The Redskins fought hard throughout the game in a torrential downpour, but fell just short in the end on a missed field goal opportunity.

With only 3:11 to go in the 4th quarter, Skins kicker James Tuthill slipped and fell during his field goal attempt and consequently cost Washington all hopes of winning the game. With the 19-17 loss, the Redskins dropped to (4-6) and all playoff hopes were most likely crushed, as Philadelphia won their game.

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb got the job done against Arizona on Sunday, playing most of the game with an injury, which was later diagnosed as a broken ankle. Unable to run for yards or scramble in the pocket McNabb sat back, completing 20 of 25 passes and throwing for four touchdowns in the convincing 38-14 win. However, depending on the severity of the injury, McNabb could miss six to eight weeks, which could somewhat hinder the playoff hopes of the Eagles.

As for the Ravens, even with the return of linebacker Ray Lewis to the lineup, they still could not avoid suffering a loss in a miserable 27-7 effort. Miami running back Ricky Williams ran around, over and through the Ravens' defensive line in the game, picking up 102 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

In other AFC North games, the Steelers lost 31-23 to the booming Titans of Tennessee, who have won five games in a row. Pittsburgh quarterback Tommy Maddox was injured in the 3rd quarter and a 15-minute game break was taken to work on the problem, but he was eventually carried off the field in a stretcher. Maddox felt no sensations in any of his extremities, but hours after the game he finally regained feeling in his limbs. The only team that was

able to win last weekend in the AFC North was the Cleveland Browns who improved to (5-5), and the reeling Bengals dropped to (1-9).

In a rematch between cousins, QB Michael Vick led the Falcons over QB Aaron Brooks and the New Orleans Saints 24-17. The Falcons, who had previously beaten the Saints 37-35, did it again with Vick's amazing sense as a quarterback and graceful end zone acrobatics. With the win, the Falcons have not lost since October 6th and are now (6-3) and just one game back in the NFC South.

In collegiate action Miami and Ohio State are still standing strong as the only two undefeated teams. If they both continue to win, they will most likely be pitted up against one another in the Fiesta Bowl, which is the main bowl game of the Bowl Championship Series. Ohio State currently (12-0) and ranked #2 will face their conference rival #10, the Michigan Wolverines. Miami currently (9-0) and #1 will play the #19 ranked Pittsburgh Panthers. The Washington State Cougars and Iowa round out the top four and will most likely play each other in the Rose Bowl.

Penn State, who is currently ranked #16, also played an exceptional game on Saturday, winning 58-25. Running back Larry Johnson ran for a team record of 327 yards and is now only 264 yards short of an incredible 2,000 yard season! He is also the NCAA leader for average all-purpose yards, with 195.9 yards a game. Maryland also won this weekend defeating Clemson 30-12. With the win, the Terps remain tied with Florida State for the ACC lead.

Finally, junior college quarterback Geary Davenport threw for 781 yards this past week in one of his team's games. With nine touchdowns in the game, the yardage became the new all-time best for the NCAA...and you won't believe this...the team lost 72-69 in the game!

## SU Athletes Among the CAC's Finest

By Lisa Gentilella

### Men's Soccer

**1st Team All-CAC**  
C.R. Krauss - Forward  
Mike Steinen - Fullback  
Tom Paparounis - Goalkeeper  
**2nd Team All-CAC**  
Matt Bowman - Forward  
Dan Lader - Midfield  
Brook Riggelman - Fullback

### Women's Soccer

**1st Team All-CAC**  
Kathleen Tiedemann - Forward  
**2nd Team All-CAC**  
Thea Zygmunt - Forward  
Kristey Lillis - Midfield  
Rachael Cerza - Fullback

### Volleyball

**1st Team All-CAC**  
Rachel Bachtell  
**2nd Team All-CAC**  
Kim Sheedy  
**Rookie of the Year** - Brittany Myster

### Field Hockey

**1st Team All-CAC**  
Jill Cressor - Forward  
Lindsey Elliott - Forward  
Megan Bailey - Midfield  
Lindsay Bard - Midfield  
JacQui Alberti - Fullback  
**2nd Team All-CAC**  
Sara Saubier - Fullback  
**Player of the Year** - Lindsey Elliott  
**Rookie of the Year** - Brittany Elliott  
**Coach of the Year** - Dawn Chamberlin

## Send Us Your Picks and Win

Rules:

- Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win
- The person with the most correct each week will win a prize
- Ties will be determined by a total points tie-breaker box
- All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Saturday
- Open to all SU students, faculty, and staff
- All entries should be dropped off in front of "The Flyer" office in the GUC
- Questions? Feel free to call The Flyer at extension 3-6191

## Adam's NFL Breakdown:

Sunday, Nov 24th **Week 12**

<input type="checkbox"/> Minn. vs.		<input type="checkbox"/> Tenn. vs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW ENGLAND 1:00 p.m.		<input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE 1:00 p.m.	
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego vs.			
<input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI 1:00 p.m.		<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay vs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland vs.		<input type="checkbox"/> TAMPA BAY 1:00 p.m.	
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW ORLEANS 1:00 p.m.		<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas vs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo vs.		<input type="checkbox"/> SEATTLE 4:05p.m.	
<input type="checkbox"/> NY JETS 1:00 p.m.		<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland vs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit vs.		<input type="checkbox"/> ARIZONA 4:05 p.m.	
<input type="checkbox"/> CHICAGO 1:00 p.m.		<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis vs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jacksonville vs.		<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON 4:15 p.m.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas 1:00 p.m.		<input type="checkbox"/> NY Giants vs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati vs.		<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON 4:15 p.m.	
<input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURG 1:00 p.m.		<input type="checkbox"/> Indianapolis vs.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta vs.		<input type="checkbox"/> DENVER 8:30p.m.	
<input type="checkbox"/> CAROLINA 1:00 p.m.			

**TIE BREAKER**

Monday, Nov 25th  
Phila. vs. SAN FRAN. 9:00 p.m. Total points \_\_\_\_\_

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE #** \_\_\_\_\_







Salisbury University  
Facilities Master Plan

Conchran, Stephenson & Donkervoet, Inc.	Prime Consultant
Facilities Planning Associates	Facility Planner
Mahan Rykiel Associates, Inc.	Landscape Architects
Gipe Associates, Inc.	Mechanical/Electrical Engineer
McCrone, Inc.	Civil Engineer

## Program Development Questionnaire for Students

Name (Optional): \_\_\_\_\_

Class Standing: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior

☐ Graduate Student ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Major/Program: \_\_\_\_\_

Residence: ☐ Live on Campus ☐ Live off Campus

Salisbury University (SU) is in the process of developing a facilities master plan. The purpose of a facilities master plan is to establish a framework for the physical growth and change to the campus for the foreseeable future. In order to determine future space needs and make recommendations for improvements to facilities at Salisbury, a brief overview of the University's physical environment must be developed. We thank you, in advance, for answering the following questions as they apply to you and providing your insights about SU. We would like to collect this information electronically. Please send your replies to [Salisbury@csdarch.com](mailto:Salisbury@csdarch.com).

1. Please provide your observations regarding the adequacy and conditions of classroom and laboratory facilities. In general? In your major?
2. Please comment on what you like and don't like about the Library.
3. If you live on campus please comment on what you like and don't like about the student housing facilities.
4. Please comment on what you like and don't like about the recreational/athletic/physical education facilities.
5. Please comment on what you like and don't like about the dining facilities.
6. Please comment on what you like and don't like about the Gurrieri University Center facilities.
7. Please provide your observations regarding the adequacy of physical accommodations for students with disabilities.
8. If you could, how would you improve the buildings and/or outdoor spaces that you utilize? Please be as direct and forthright as you can possibly be in describing the present SU facilities and in outlining your suggestions for improvements.
9. Please provide your observations regarding the adequacy and conditions of parking facilities at SU.
10. Please feel free to offer any suggestions that you feel would enhance the general condition, appearance, or the day to day operation of the Salisbury University campus.

Please return your comments to: The Student Government Association located in the student activities, organization and leadership center of Gurrieri University Center room # 125 or send your comments electronically to [Salisbury@csdarch.com](mailto:Salisbury@csdarch.com).